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Previous references.

34-07(1-6)

Ch-253-12(1-8)

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(Courts)

File No. *106-17*

Serial Nos. *1 & 2*

Later references.

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. *1 & 2*

Part B for *February 1918.*

SUBJECT.

*Establishment of the Central
Records, Bangalore Division*

*2) To the Registrar Chief Court
" Comptroller to Govt*

No J 3540-1 dt 26-2-18

*Sanctions the proposals of the
Chief Court both as regards the
temporary and the permanent
Establishment*

*Md Abdul Rahman
13. 3. 1818*

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(Civils)

NOTES.

File No. 106-17

FILE HEADING.

Establishment of the Central Records, Bangalore Division

From

The Registrar, Chief Court

No. R.O.C. 372
1917-18

Dated

14. 11. 1917

Received

21. 11. 17

Diary No. J. 1141

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Serial No. 1

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Forwards a Proposahan statement embodying proposals for adding to the permanent establishment of, and entertaining a temporary establishment in, the Central Records, Bangalore Divⁿ, and states that the extra cost during the current year ~~may~~ may be met out of the provision of Rs 2,000 made for 'Process saving Estabⁿ'

NOTES AND ORDERS.

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Submitted with references. The previous history of

the case is set forth in the Dewari's Submission^X vide to

LH in Cts 253-12, Sls 1-8, and the grounds on which

the present proposals are made are explained fully in

the St. Judge's^X letter. Branch II has to be consulted.Enclosure to
Letter under Disposal.

NOTES—First Sheet

Assn
28/11/17

G. R. S. III-2,

General and Revenue
Secretariat:

Courts File No. 106 of 1917-18

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✓ The establishment recommended by the Chief
Cmt. seems absolutely necessary to cope with the
heavy work in the central Records. The work
handed out in the central records by clerks
practically the same as that turned out by a
clerk in the Secretariat. The proposals are
moderate and do not border on extravagance.

3) In favour of opinion
by
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Subd. If the proposals be sanctioned, there is a
lump sum provision of Rs 2000 under District
and Civil Courts ^{Process Serving Est.} to meet the cost required for
the current year, as proposed by the Registrar in the
last para of the paper under disposal.

How Mr

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5) There is no financial objection to
the proposal for entertaining a temporary staff
of 5 hands for 1 year in the circumstances
explained -

[The records received during
year is varying and is
increasing - 1913-14. 36,871

1916-17. 38,702]

6) It seems however that there are not
sufficient material in the file justifying
an increase to the permanent staff, which
was revised only 2 years ago.

7) The D.O. would add 2 hands, & the
Ct. C. have proposed 3.

8) The question of increasing the permanent

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G. R. S. III-2,

General and Revenue
Secretariat.

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Staff may perhaps be furthered till next
year by which time it is hoped that the temp
sh. will have cleared all ~~an~~ arrears &
will have been disbanded.

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9/ I think the Chief's proposals both
as regards temp & as regards permanent
staff maybe $5\frac{2}{3}$, the latter with a
slight modification.

10/ The Dist. Judge has given good
reasons why two more men on Rs 25/- each
are reqd. on the permanent staff. But
the Chief Commr do not state why they
want to go beyond the D.J.'s recommen-
dation & want to add one more man
on Rs 20/-. The Dist. Judge is actually
opposed to the appⁿ of 20-rupees
men. I think it would be sufficient
to ^{add} 2 more men ^{on Rs 25/- each} to the permanent scale
as proposed by the D.J.

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G. R. S. III-2,

General and Revenue
Secretariat.

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Draft G.O. Subd
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27/12

14) Submitted for order

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Chief Secretary
1st member15) ^{Upended} ^{COB} 21/1/18
The Chief Constable has proposed
2405 in 1895-18 for the
additional 20 men. He will
The proposal may be taken in
the existing draft modified
enough.

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16) No additional expenditure will be
more than 840 Rs per annum, it is a point for order
whether the case revision may be considered
as a material revision of establishment within
the meaning of Pt II of the schedule. It seems
true that the expenditure being small, it need not
be treated as a schedule case.88
9/Chief Secretary) 17) Circulate
I think so
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(For Disposal by Circulation)

No. C.372

18/1/1918

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

COUNCIL MATTER.

SUBJECT.

(8) (Clause x of the Schedule)

Proposals for the revision of the establishment of the Central Records, Bangalore Division.

(9) CIRCULATED TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

By Order,

C. S. Salasunderam

10th January 1918.

Chief Secretary to Government.

Extraordinary Member of Council.

Appd. D. S. Rao
28.1.18.

First Member of Council.

20. 3/1/18

Second Member of Council.

Opinion recorded.

G. R. S. III-2,

General and Revenue
Secretariat.

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21-1/ Subd with D7-N & DSN

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31/11 KLL

22) Subd with typed draft. Final note as revised

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31/11 KLL

First Member) 1/2

ref 2/2/18

23) Fair final note signed by the
member is put up.

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4/2/18 Dewan

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Final Note by the First Member of Council

Subject:—

Additional temporary and permanent establishment for the Central Records, Bangalore Division.

In Government Order No. J.2067-8/Cts.253-12-8 dated 26th January 1914 an additional permanent establishment, as noted in the margin, was sanctioned for the Central Records, Banga-

lore Division, to cope with increased work and clear up arrears, and the Chief Court were requested to submit a report to Government as soon as the sorting work was brought

1 Clerk on Rs.20.
1 Clerk on Rs.15.
1 Dafterband on Rs.10, and
1 Peon on Rs. 7.

up to date.

2. In forwarding copy of letter No.1565/191 dated 29th September 1917 from the District Judge, Bangalore, on the subject, the Chief Court state that there are still, 2,80,345 old records to be sorted, that with the increase in incomings which during the past five years have been over 10,000 records annually, the present establishment hardly finds it possible to cope even with the current work, and that a special agency must be appointed to attend to the old records. It is also stated that the increased work renders it necessary that the permanent establishment should be strengthened. A proposition statement has accordingly been forwarded by the Chief Court, providing for the employment of a temporary establishment consisting of five hands, one on Rs.30/- and 4 on Rs.25/- each for a period of one year, and the addition of two hands on Rs.25 each and one hand on Rs.20 to the permanent establishment.

3. These proposals, which have been agreed to by the Council, may be approved.

4th February 1918.

Member of Council.

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See Page 14 of this
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See Page 22 & 23
of this file
(Encls. 5881)

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See Page 54 of this file

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Submitted to His Highness.

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*I submit herewith a Final Note by the ^xSecond
Member of Council on the subject of additional
establishment temporary and permanent for the
Central Records, Bangalore Division,
for His Highness' gracious approval.*

U. Viswanath

Dewan.

16th Feb 1918

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Record of Cases submitted for the Orders
of His Highness the Maharaja.

Subject.



Additional establishment, temporary
and permanent, for the Central Records, -
Bangalore Division.

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Order.

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General and Revenue
Secretariat.

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Serial
No.Reference is invited to financial provision
noted as para: 243.

Draft of para Communication U. Secret.

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Communicated
18/22 To The Registrar of the court
The Comptroller to Govt.

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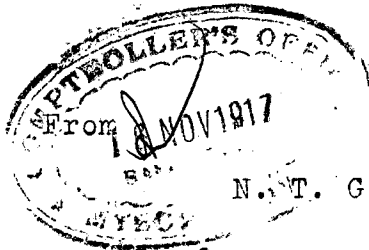
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Sanctions the proposals of the chief
court both as regards the temporary
and the permanent establishment.

R.O.C. No 372
1917-18

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Chief Court of Mysore,
Bangalore, dated November 13th 1917.
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N. T. Gopaliengar Esq., B.A., LL.B.,

Registrar of the

Chief Court of Mysore.

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C. S. Balasundaram Iyer Esq., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore,

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Through

The Comptroller to the Government of Mysore,
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S i r,

Adverting to correspondence ending with Pro-

Forwarded to the Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore, with the present scale duly verified and directing that the temporary establishment sanctioned in Government Order No. J. 2998-99/Cts. 34-07-6 dated the 28th March 1908 should be disbanded and that a report should be submitted to the Government as soon as the sorting work in the Central Record Room is brought up to date, I am directed to forward herewith a copy of letter No. 1565/191 dated the

DIARY No. 1140 27/29th September 1917 received from the District Judge and officer in charge of the Central Records of the Bangalore Division:

2 From the District Judge's letter it will be seen that there are still 2,80,345 old records to be sorted besides attending to the current incomings of the records which have increased during these five years by over 10,000 records annually and that the present establishment hardly finds it possible to attend even to the current work with

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the result that for want of accommodation in the record racks the records now received are arranged in the passage leading to the racks.

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3 As regards the 2,80,345 old records referred to in the District Judge's letter, I am to state that in this office letter No. 2947/209 dated the 28th February 1913, it was reported that there remained only 1,74,043 records to be sorted. But on a representation of the District Judge, it was ordered that 4,10,723 records which had been sorted under the old record rules should be re-sorted under the new rules (R.P. No. 149 dated 10th July 1911). Thus at the time of disbanding the temporary establishment there were in all 5,84,766 old records to be dealt with under the recent record rules. Of these the District Judge has reported that the present establishment was able to deal with 4,35,265 records in 4 years and 9 months in addition to the current work, leaving a balance of 1,49,501 records. Adding 1,30,844 older records belonging to a period of 20 years anterior to 1893 and which, the District Judge has reported, had not been included in the statistics furnished in 1913, there are now in all 2,80,345 old records to be sorted.

4 With the increase in the current work, the Judges are satisfied that the present establishment cannot even with more exertion possibly find time to attend to these old records and that a special agency must necessarily be appointed early to attend to these old records in order to find out room for the new records which would otherwise be exposed to danger. They also agree with the District Judge that it is necessary to get all the accommodation available as early as possible by sorting and destroying the old records and registers as it is unsafe to keep records lying about off the

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racks and it would hamper work if they cannot be put in their proper places quickly.

5 I am therefore to recommend that a temporary establishment consisting of five hands, one on Rs.30/- and 4 on Rs.25/- each may be entertained early for a period of one year for the present to attend to these old records and that the permanent establishment should also be strengthened by the addition of two hands on Rs.25/- each and one hand on Rs.20/- to cope with the increased work and to avoid the necessity of frequently employing temporary hands as it is expected that the permanent establishment will then have its full complement to get through the work without allowing it to fall into arrears.

6 I am to forward herewith a proposition statement in duplicate and to request that the Government may be pleased to accord early sanction to it so that the establishment may begin the work from the 1st of December 1917. The cost involved by this proposal, viz. Rs.200/- per mensem may be met from the lump sum provision of Rs.2000/- sanctioned in the current year's budget under the head "Process serving establishment."

I have the honor to be,

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Your most obedient servant,

H. Dopalunifair

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Letter No.1565/191 dated the 27/29th September 1917 from the Officer in charge of the Central Records, Bangalore Division, to the Registrar of the Chief Court of Mysore, Bangalore.

I have the honour to bring to the notice of the Chief Court the necessity for strengthening the permanent establishment of the Central Records and also for the entertainment of a temporary establishment for a period of at least two years.

2. All the available room in the record racks has been fully utilized and want of further accommodation is keenly felt. The record racks allotted to the several courts are so full that the records now received from the Tumkur Munsiff's Court are being arranged in the passage leading to the racks instead of in the racks themselves. It is possible to find more room if the old records, registers and useless papers belonging to several courts are sorted and time-expired papers are destroyed.

3. I beg to invite your attention, in this connection, to this office letter No.1722/263 dated 21-1-1913 as to the amount of work done in the Central Records of this Division which, as stated, in para 8 thereof is so heavy as to exceed the aggregate amount of work in the courts of the other two Divisions of Mysore and Shimoga. A recommendation was then made for the continuance of the then working temporary establishment consisting of 12 hands for a further period of at least 4 years and also for an increase in the permanent staff by three hands as the number of records to be dealt with then amounted to 5,84,766. The Government in their proceedings No.J.2067-68/Cts 253-12-8 dated 26-1-1914 sanctioned the latter proposal only, but ordered the abolition of the temporary establishment.

4. The arrears of 5,84,766 referred to in the letter in question represent the arrears that accumulated between 1893 to 1912, but do not include still older records relating to a period of 20 years anterior to 1893, that is, from 1873 to 1892, amounting to 1,30,844 in number which have also to be dealt with under the present rules as per orders of the Chief Court contained in letters D.Dis.No.424 N dated 24th November 1916, and D.Dis. No.408 dated 16-11-1916.

5. Out of 5,84,766 records, it should be mentioned to the credit of the establishment that all but 1,49,501 have been disposed of.

6. The amount of arrears to be cleared off at present is as follows:--

The number of records still in arrears out of 5,84,766 relating to years 1893 to 1912.	)	1,49,501.
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The number of older records which have also to be dealt with under the present rules.	)	1,30,844.
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Total.	2,80,345.

7. To attend to the sorting and destruction of these old records as well as time-barred current records under the present rules, the present establishment, consisting of 1 Head Record Keeper, 1 Deputy Record-Keeper, 1 Clerk and three Assistant Record-keepers, 3 Dafterbands and 1 peon can hardly spare any hand exclusively for this purpose as will be seen from the work turned out by each official which is detailed hereunder

I. Head Record Keeper.

Receiving all the papers, checking the records received with the lists, signing and disposing of the Kanarese correspondence, checking the records removed for destruction, signing the copies and supervising the copyist establishment, examining the records received when that work swells up, and

general

general supervision over the establishment and Record Room.

II. Deputy Record-keeper.

Maintains the register of records received.

III. Clerk.

Maintains the correspondence and "To" and "From" registers, attends to requisitions received from courts and maintains the register of records sent out.

IV. Of the 3 assistant Record-keepers two are

always engaged in examining the records received and the remaining one is deputed to examine the records received when that work falls in arrears and at other times to remove the records for destruction.

V. Of the three Dufferbands one is purely de-

puted to pick up records required to be sent up to Courts on requisitions and those required for copyists, the second one to arrange and file the records received in the racks allotted to them and the third one to punch the stamps under the record rules, to assist the Head Record-Keeper in checking the records received with the lists and also to file the records returned by the copyists.

vi. The one peon on the establishment is engaged

in sweeping the office and Record Room, cleaning the racks and carrying tapals etc.

8. From the foregoing it is clear that much destruction work cannot be turned out by the present establishment. It is also found not possible to effect a better distribution of work consistently with maintaining up to date the current work which may be summarised as follows:--

9. The records received every year for being deposited in the Central Record Room is varying and is increasing,

as will be seen from the statistics given in the margin. An

Years.	Number of records received.	idea can be formed of the amount of current work devolving on the establishment from the total number of records received during the past five years which amounts to 1,79,364. This gives an average per year, of about 35,872 which is said to be twice as much as the records received in either of the other two Divisions. Unless
1912-13.	30,920.	
1913-14.	36,871.	
1914-15.	31,790.	
1915-16.	41,081.	
1916-17.	38,702.	

these records are promptly examined and filed it will be very hard to respond readily to the requisitions received from the Courts and to dispose of the applications for copies. How many hands are required for this work may be seen by calculating the average work that can be turned out by a man in a day. It has been found by experience that on an average one man cannot examine more than 60 records a day. Excluding holidays the average number of working days in a month may be about 23 days.

1380 . So in a month of 23 days one man can examine about 1580 records
16560 and in 12 months 18,960 records. Two men are therefore absolutely necessary to examine 35872 records received in a year.

10. About the same number of records viz. 35872 are to be registered in a year. The average number that can be registered by a man in a day is about 125 records. In a month of 23 days 2875 records can be registered and in a year 34500 records. The registering work is therefore more than the work that one man can do, considering the number of records received in a year.

11. The average number of requisitions received every year is 2600 and the average number of other correspondence is 1585. These two sets of From numbers should be replied and they should be entered in "To" and "From" registers. The average number of records sent out every year is about 5353 and the average number of such records returned is about 5425.

All these numbers are to be entered in the Register of records sent out. Out of the records received many of them have to be returned to courts for correction. Entry of these records is also to be made in the register of records sent out. The whole of the work mentioned in this para is given to one clerk.

12. The records retained in courts for reference and those sent on requisition from the Central Records are not accounted for or returned by almost all the Courts unless reminders are issued therefor from the Central Records. To issue reminders, the registers of records received and sent out are to be checked which requires much time.

13. The average number of records received every year is 35872 and unless steps are taken to destroy an equal number of records, sufficient room cannot be made available for the records to come.

14. In addition to the above, the staff has to deal with the registers of all the Courts in the Division sent to the Central Records as per addendum dated 9-6-1913 to Rule of Practice No. 149 dated 10-7-1911.

* This is proper to be further amended by requiring only permanent registers to be sent.

15. I beg therefore to propose that the present permanent establishment be strengthened by the addition of two more hands on Rs. 25/- each. Then the current work may be distributed as follows:--

Head Record-Keeper.	The work shown above.
Two men.	To examine the records received.
Two men.	To remove the records and Court registers for destruction.
One man.	To maintain correspondence, "To" and "From" registers, to attend to requisitions received from Courts, and to do despatching work.
One man.	To maintain the register of records received.

One man.

To maintain the register of records sent out, to issue reminders for the records got by courts for reference and for records retained in courts.

16. The permanent establishment will then consist of 8 Record-keepers, 3 dufferbands and one peon, and will be in a position to attend to the current work including the destruction of current records as they become time-barred without allowing accumulation of records to the detriment of the available room in the racks.

17. As regards the old records for sorting and destruction referred to in para 6 supra, under the present rules, I beg to state that a separate temporary establishment is altogether necessary as the proposed increase of hands on the permanent establishment will have their hands quite full with the destruction of time-barred current records.

18. The late temporary establishment which consisted of 10 clerks and 2 dufferbands dealt with 10,94,571 records in 6 years. Leaving out the two dufferbands, who did the work of picking up the records and filing them in their proper places only ten hands actually dealt with 10,94,571 records. This gives an average for a single man 18,242 records per year and 1520 records per month. Taking the average number of working days in a month to be about 23, the average number of records dealt with by a single man in a day will be 66. At this rate it will take 15 years and 4 months for a single man to deal with 2,80,345 records reported to in para 6 above, and 7 years 8 months for two men to deal with the said records. By that time the destruction work of the current records will accumulate and consequently there will be no immediate relief regarding the want of space that is very keenly felt now. A separate establishment to work simultaneously with the permanent establishment of increased hands is therefore necessary

to clear off the arrears and to keep the current work without arrears.

19. As regards the strength of the temporary establishment and its duration, I submit, that, calculating the average work that can be done by a single man at the rate of 66 records a day, it may take about $2\frac{1}{2}$ years for 6 men to deal with 2,80,345 records excluding the sorting and destruction of the old correspondence which belongs to the courts of the late Judicial Assistant Commissioners etc., which may occupy another six months. If it is however sanctioned for two years in the first instance an attempt may be made to finish the work during that period and at the end of two years, if necessary, a further extension of its retention may be applied for.

20. With regard to the scale of pay to be given to the additional hands in permanent establishment and also to those in the temporary establishment, I submit, that, at least, each hand should get a monthly salary of Rs.25/-. If it is below Rs.25/- we cannot get experienced hands from other courts the pay of the last clerk there being Rs.20/- a month. Hands that have good experience of work in the lower courts are necessary for examining the records received and also for removing the records for destruction. It is very unsafe to entrust the destruction work to inexperienced and irresponsible new hands. Selection of experienced hands from the lower courts is necessary even to the temporary establishment. As they have permanent footing in those courts they feel greater responsibility than the new hands. Any pay less than Rs.25/- will not be attractive to those already in service who have to be employed on this work. I also submit a more responsible man is needed to go through and check the records removed for destruction. I therefore submit that out of the 6 temporary hands one may be on Rs.40/- and the other five on Rs.25/- each.

21. For these reasons I request that you will be so good as to obtain the necessary sanction to the entertainment of two additional hands on Rs.25/- each on the permanent establishment and also for a temporary establishment of 6 hands one on Rs.40/- and five on Rs.25/- each for a period of two years.

22. A proposition statement in the prescribed form is herewith submitted.

Sd/- R. B. Plumer,
Officer in charge of the
Central Records,
Bangalore Division.

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STATEMENT OF PROPOSITION

Name of Office to which the P

Government Orders sanctioning present Establishment		Nature of Charge										
		Present Scale					Proposed Scale					
		No.	Designation	Pay			Average Cost	No.	Designation	Pay		
				Minimum	Rate of Increase	Maxi- mum				Minimum	Rate of Increase	Maxi- mum
No.	Date											
J. 469-70/ Chs. 270-13-3 dated the 5 th August 1915.		1	Head Record Keeper.	50	2	60	57 1/2	1	Head Record Keeper	50	2	60
		1	Dy. Record Keeper	25	2	35	32 1/2	1	Dy. Record Keeper	25	2	35
			-	-	-	-	2	Assistant Record Keeper	in Rs 25/- each			
		1	Assistant Record Keeper	20	1	25	23 3/4	1	Assistant Record Keeper	20	1	25
		3	- do - each in 15		1	20	56 1/4	3	- do - each in 15		1	20
G.O. No. J 469-70 Chs 270-13-3 8/5/15		3	Daftrbands in Rs 11 each				33	3	Daftrbands in Rs 11/- each			
		1	Peon				7	1	Peon			
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									Temporary establishment			
									1	Clerk		
									4	clerks in Rs 25/- each.		
									5	clerks		
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									R. Manjannaiah Asst Comptroller 19.11.17. 1/17 4/7 18/4/17			
			Chief Court of Mysore Bangalore 13 th November. 1917 }									

be followed by a reappropriation statement if the proposal involves additional expenditure.

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		- Present Scale						Proposed Scale				
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		1	Assistant Record Keeper	20	1	25	23 3/4	1	Assistant Record Keeper	20	1	25
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		3	- do - each on 15	-	1	20	56 1/4	3	- do - each on 15	-	1	20
		3	Dagterbands on Rs 11 each	-	-	-	33	3	Dagterbands on Rs 11 each	-	-	-
		1	Peon	-	-	-	7	1	Peon	-	-	-
		10					210	13				
									Temporary establishment			
Chief Court of Mysore Bangalore 13th November 1917								1	Clerk			
								4	Clerks on Rs 25/- each			
								5	Clerks			
									Present Scale Verified one			
									larger will in view in an additional			

Note—To be prepared in duplicate and forwarded through the Comptroller in Mysore and should

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SUBJECT.....

Sanction addl estab, temporary
and permanent, 6th Central
Recd, Bangalore Division.

Diary No. of letter replied to..... 1140

Section Can5

File No. 106-17

Serial No. 2

General and Revenue Secretariat

(Cants)

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Proceedings of the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

26-2-1918
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Date of issue.....

Read.—

G.O. no. 22067-8 of 26.1.1914
CS 233-12-8

Signed by.....

M. S. Atre

Sanctioning an additional establishment

1 Clerk on Rs 20

1 " " 15

1 Scribeband " 10

1 Peon " 7

as noted in the margin for the Central

Records, Bangalore Division, to cope with

increased work and clear up arrears,

and directing requesting the Chief Cant

to submit a report to Govt as soon as

the sorting work is brought up to date

Order Thereon:—No.

2. Letter no. B.O.C. 372/1917-18

of 14.11.17 from the Registrar, Chief Cant,

forwarding copy of letter no. 1565/191

of 27/29.9.17 from the District Judge,

over.

May this be

i Printed?

ii treated as a standing order?

iii published in the Gazette
English part?

iv translated?

v placed at the disposal of the press?

vi published in the Gazette
Kannada part?

P.V.D.

2-11-17

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Bangalore and Office in Charge of

the Central Record, Bangalore Division,
and recommending, in the circumstances

explained, to the addition of ^{two} ~~one~~
hands on Rs 25 ^{each} and ^{one hand on Rs 20} ~~to~~ the permanent
establishment, ^{to cope with increasing current work} and also to the

entertainment of a temporary establishment
consisting of five hands, one on
Rs 30 and four on Rs 25 each, for
a period of one year to attend to
the sorting of old records

Order No

The proposals of the
Chief Constable are sanctioned both
as regards the temporary and the
permanent establishment, ~~excepting~~
~~the addition of a hand on Rs 20~~
~~1st. Later~~

List of enclosures.

2. The extra cost ^{on this account} during
the current year will be met out of
the lumpsum of Rs 2000 provided in the
budget under 'Process Serving Establish'

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11/1/18 Chief Secretary to Govt
To the Secy, Chief Constable
" Comptroller to Govt, this B-II